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THE REGATTA

THE GREAT AQUATIC EVENT
OPENED UP YESTERDAY

WITH BEAUTIFUL WEATHER

A FINE DAY OF SPORT WITH A GOOD
ATTENDANCE AND EVERYTHING
RUNNING SMOOTHLY.

THE FAVORITE GAUDAUR WINS

One Trial Heat While Silent Pete Pulls
In First on the Other—John
McDonald of This City
Is Also a Winner.

Yesterday witnessed the opening day of one of the greatest aquatic events ever rowed on any course in the world. The term greatest is certainly appropriate to this writing from the simple fact that there are now gathered in Austin as participants in this regatta the greatest number of world renowned oarsmen ever put on any course in America or the Old World. While we stand head and

o'clock. The big steamer Ben Hur moved over to her position on the west bank of the river and the steamer Chautauqua with the press gang on board shoving out into mid-stream just below the buoys that marked the starting line. Captain John Crotty and Secretary Lee Smith were in the little yacht, the Ripple. They steamed into position, the contestants in the first race lined up and every thing was in readiness for the drop of the flag.

THE FIRST RACE.
When the men were all lined up at the stakes it was seen that the entries were John McDonald, Austin; J. G. Burkhardt, Galveston; A. Malcolm, St. Louis; Ben Johnson, Austin; Geo. Maspero, New Orleans; C. Heesman, St. Louis. At the drop of the flag the start was well made, but McDonald by a spurt gained the lead at once. As the crowd neared the boathouse Maspero dropped out and went to shore, the balance of the crowd continuing on up the lake, located rather scattering. McDonald pulled away to the left of the course, while Burkhardt was plying between him and the center of the lake. Johnson was pulling slowly on the right of the course and badly in the rear, while Malcolm plays the lonesome act to the left. On approaching the flag Burkhardt pulls justly, and his boat fairly leaps out of the water. McDonald leads, however, and approaches the flag away to the left of his colors. He makes the turn in safety however fouling no one and starts on the back course with Burkhardt close after him on the turn. Malcolm spurts slightly on the turn and makes third in order. Johnson turned up slow at the post and was considerably behind when the turn course was made. He picked up, stroke soon, however, on return and spurted several times in first quarter of return. McDonald came spinning down the home stretch, leading the balance of the crowd in great shape. When about half way home, Malcolm gains by spurring and Burkhardt follows suit. Malcolm and McDonald both lay down on their oars and go down the course whistling and hugging the east bank in the meantime, while

Plaisted, Winnipeg. A bad start was made, all but Peterson misunderstanding the signal. Silent Pete quietly sat still and the balance of the crowd had to come back. The next start was successful, Peterson gaining from the first, however putting a stroke of 38, with the very evident desire to get the lead and hold it. As he was successful in this, though the balance of the crowd lay back on their oars with a vengeance, and the boats cut the water like a knife. Peterson having gained by spurring at the start went streaking up the course striking about 33 and leaving a regular track on the quiet surface of the lake. Peterson led extremely well on nearing the upper flag, having held the distance gained at the start all the way up the course. Hosmer and Plaisted were pulling steadily on approaching the flag, but were losing ground.

Peterson made the turn first at the upper stake and started at an easy swinging gate down the course. Teemer turned second in order, Hosmer third and Plaisted fourth. The last two started on the return almost neck and neck while Peterson with Teemer in his wake was hustling away down the course toward home. Upon their arrival there Peterson is first in to circle the flag and starts back 20 boat lengths ahead of Teemer who, spurling, makes the turn in safety and meets Hosmer and Plaisted going down some 20 boat lengths from the flag. While Hosmer and Plaisted were making the second turn round starting flags for the run up the course "Silent Pete" was seen hustling along up the course half a mile away with Teemer following. Peterson just for the fun of it spurts on the upward run and arrives at the flag a long distance in the lead of Teemer. Making the turn at the upper stakes safely Peterson starts down the course at an easy stroke still in the lead of Teemer, who has gained some by this time. As Peterson passed the press boat on the down trip he was given "the hand" and stopped long enough to tip his hat to the crowd. He then disappeared under his lightning strokes down the long stretch home with Teemer a fairly good

Entries: W. Paggi, E. Dockrell, E. Paggi, C. Aden, N. Nobles.

Third race—Senior 4-oared race, one and one-half miles with turn; prizes, gold medals. Entries: Modoc Rowing club, St. Louis; Western Rowing club, St. Louis; Louisiana Boat club, New Orleans.

Fourth race—Professional quarter-mile dash straight-away; purses, \$100. Entries: Gaudaur, Durnan, Rogers, Rice, Barker, Peterson, Teemer, Hosmer, Plaisted.

NOTES.
Go out today, enjoy the races and take your family.

All the incoming trains brought parties of visitors into the city yesterday and a much larger crowd is expected.

The row boats should keep off the line so that the judges and timers can have an uninterrupted view of the starter's flag.

The amateur junior single started on a stroke of 30, though the average was 26. The average stroke in the first trial heat was 32.

The attendance yesterday was larger than that of the first day last year, and the crowd from a distance was much greater than last year.

Captain Crotty yesterday acted the dual role of starter and referee, but Captain Jack is able to do two men's work at any time, and two good men at that.

Captain Crotty used the Ripple for starter's boat yesterday. She darted about hither and thither, always having Captain Jack at the right place at the right time.

The regatta furnishes the finest and more of it than any other entertainment known to the sporting world. Today's program is simply great. You should not fail to see it.

There is some squabble over the Koenig Gastrich race, Gastrich claiming a foul at the upper stakes. He made his kick last night and will have a further hearing today.

Commodore Paggi has made himself unusually popular with the judges and timers by his skillful manner of handling their boat and his untiring endeavors to cater to their comforts and pleasures.

Pools were sold on the Cortissoz-Lucy race yesterday. This race will be the most interesting to the local people during the regatta. These two gentlemen will row for 5,000 of Mike Butler's brick on the last day of the regatta.

Mr. Bailetti took a dozen quarts of Magnolia aboard the judges' boat and having a patent corkscrew he entered into an elaborate explanation to the judges as to the method of working it. Of course none of the judges had ever opened a bottle, so they listened attentively to Mr. Bailetti's explanation.

Mr. Wm. Walsh, whose property forms part of the regatta park, with his usual liberality and courtesy towards any enterprise for the advancement of Austin's worth and welfare, has, in addition to turning over his grounds for the use of the regatta, arranged the bluff overlooking the lake in a comfortable manner, from which point in the regatta park the races can be viewed from beneath the most cooling and luxuriant shade. Visitors who do not go on the boats or grand stand should view the races from this part of the park.

The program arranged for today is quite a diversified one and the audience will have a variety of events to suit all. One of the chief events will be the quarter mile dash by all the professionals. This race will be the most terrific ever rowed in this country. Evidence of this was shown by the oarsmen yesterday in their disposition to spurt in the different quarters of the race. There are several oarsmen that their specialty is sprinting on quarter, half and mile events. Among these are Peterson, Durnan, Rice and Rogers. It is the consensus of opinion that the world's record made here last June will be lowered several seconds. The following is the order of events:

OFFICIAL ORDERS.
First race—Professional double scull.
Second race—Working boat race for Geo. A. Brush medal.
Third race—Senior amateur four, oared for regatta medals.
Fourth race—Quarter-mile dash, all professionals.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN NO. 12.
The University of Texas vs. Galveston, race in four oared shells for the championship of Texas, will be rowed Friday, May 15. Prize, the Magnolia cup.
JOHN CROTTY,
General Manager.
L. D. SMITH, Secretary.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN NO. 13.
The great Senior Four, oared race for the Anheuser-Busch cup between clubs representing the North vs. South, will be rowed off Thursday, May 14
JOHN CROTTY,
General Manager.
L. D. SMITH, Secretary.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN NO. 14.
The official program giving the colors by which the oarsmen are distinguished in the races, the prizes, names, where they are from, etc., will be on sale in the regatta park, and on the trains to the lake. This announcement
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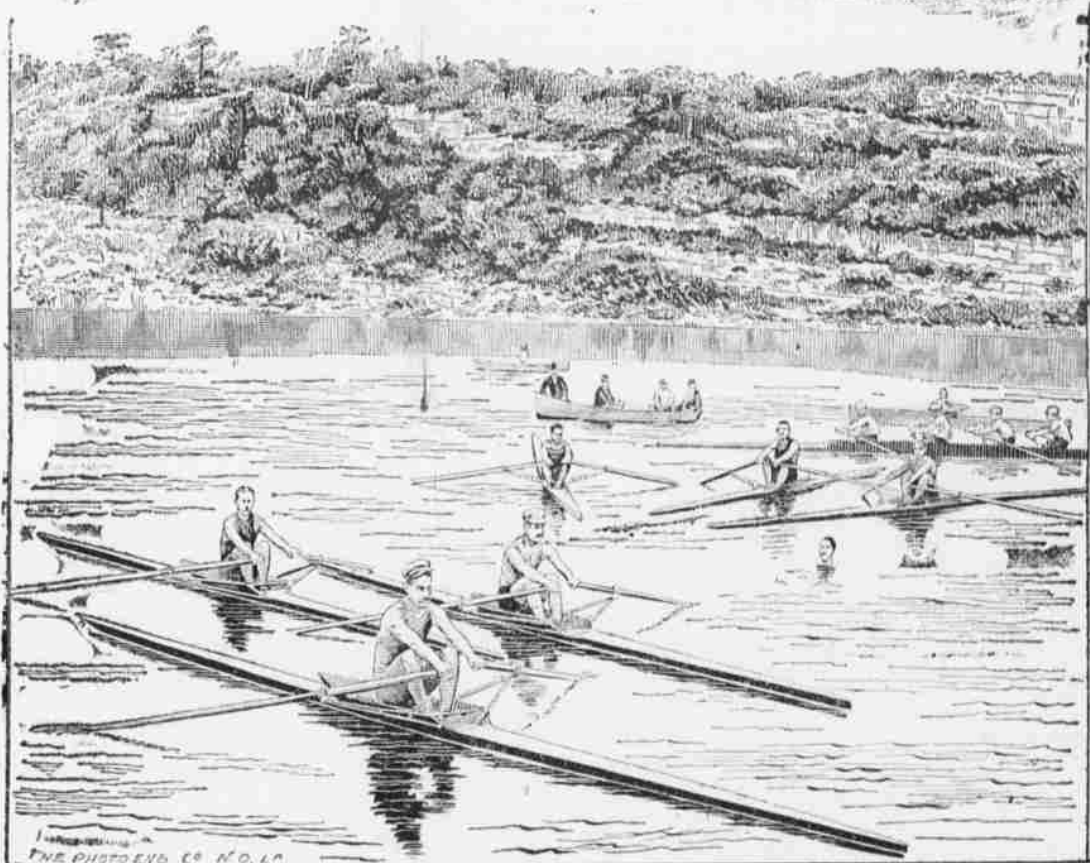


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front in this respect we certainly have every occasion to feel proud that in our lake we can boast of one of the grandest regatta courses in the world. All these facts, when doubly considered, naturally lead to the conclusion that this week of aquatic sport will serve to draw thousands to our beautiful city who will enjoy to the limit the rarest sport of the regatta and the still rare beauty of this grand lake of ours. Judging from the crowd that greeted the opening day of the regatta we need have no fear for the attendance. The question now arises can all who desire to do so be satisfied by being in attendance.

Judging from a view of yesterday's field of sport the days of the dipping oars are veritably a time of social pleasure and youthful enjoyments. The youth and maiden fair were on hand; the former all wreathed in smiles and importance and the latter a veritable rainbow of colors. The sedate old gentleman and the lady of age mature were also on hand and they were all on pleasure bent and they had it too.

The regatta committee this year very wisely concluded not to have any grandstand, as that would prove a monument of folly rather than a seat of convenience and observation. In lieu thereof, however, the various steamers were all on hand to carry the crowd to such desirable points as might be obtainable and they were all well looked after. The big steamer Ben Hur loaded down as she was, lay majestically across the river, with the Twenty-third Infantry band on board, and the Chautauqua with the referee, the press gang and a number of ladies and gentlemen on board followed the various races, and the smaller steamers all lay at various points along the river front. The judges and timers were quarantined in the Belle of Austin. Various small canoes were spinning here and there on the lake all containing their crowds of pleasure seekers and the scene was certainly an entertaining as well as a beautiful and charming one. The program for the days races arranged by the skilled Manager John Crotty, was all that could be desired. It was just the proper length and contained just the right quality of material to make the opening day of the regatta a great and glorious success.

THE RACES.
Time was called promptly at 4:30

Burkhart lays way to the left, pulling steadily but slowly down the course. McDonald's long, easy stroke assured him the victory and he pulled past the safety flag easily, though a spurt on Malcolm's part brought him in a good second.

The race stood McDonald, first; Malcolm, second; Heesman, third. Time, 12:18 3/4.

THE SECOND RACE.
Professional single, first trial heat, three miles; up and down the three-quarter mile course twice. Entries—J. G. Gaudaur of Orillia, Ont.; E. Durnan of Toronto, Canada; Ed Rogers of Saratoga and J. J. Rice of Toronto, Canada.

The start was well and safely made, Gaudaur leading slightly. Several spurts on the upper course changed the positions of the respective oarsmen considerably but they neared the flag well bunched. Durnan made the turn first, Gaudaur second, Rogers third.

The run back down to the starting point was rapidly made and the turn made in safety. Gaudaur gaining water on the circle first. Another pull up the stretch and Gaudaur turns his mile flag first, with Durnan a close second. Rogers fouled his flag in turning but made the turn in safety and started back only a short distance in the rear. Rice had dropped out on the up turn and was laying along side of the course for a spurt on the finish. Gaudaur pulled strongly on the lead on the run down the stretch while little Eddie Durnan was dashing along down the course in the shadow of the east bank, keeping an eye on the big champion while he laid himself out on his oars to catch him. Rogers closes in at this point and the three are well bunched for a short distance, but Gaudaur soon does some of his old spurring work and goes galloping down the course way in the lead. Durnan stops at this point for a brief rest, while Rogers pulls firmly and quickly. Rice joins in here for a spurt, Durnan in the meantime having gone to work again, and the three strike out for home in a hurry with Rogers still in the rear. Gaudaur leads across the line with Durnan good second and Rogers third. Time 21:18.

THE THIRD RACE.
Second professional trial heat, 3 miles up and down 3/4 mile course twice. Entries: Henry Peterson, San Francisco; John Teemer, St. Louis; Geo. Hosmer, Boston; Fred

second, while the press boat waited to follow Hosmer and Plaisted, who were running a good race, even though they were in the rear. As they passed the press boat on the return, they were pulling a quick, yet even stroke that was hustling them down toward the finish in good shape. Hosmer led half a length for a considerable distance. Plaisted spurted, however, and got even, Hosmer followed suit and gained his old position and they came over the line with Hosmer half a boat length in the lead.

The result of the race gave Peterson, first place; Teemer, second; Hosmer, third, and Plaisted, fourth. Time, 22:58.

THE FOURTH RACE.
Amateur senior single, three-fourth mile with turn. Entries, Fred Gastrich and Fred Koenig, both of St. Louis. The start was made together and the run up the course well made and the flags being reached in good shape with Koenig in the lead and first turn. They lagged a little on the down run, but spurted near home and made a fine finish, Koenig leading by a boat length. Time, 11:05 3/4.

TODAY'S RACES.
A big crowd came in on last night's train, and it is expected that today's crowd will be largely in excess of yesterday's. The following program will be rowed today and pools were going well on the races last night:

First race—Double scull professional, one and one-half mile with turn. Entries: Gaudaur and Durnan, Teemer and Hosmer; \$300 first prize, \$250 second.

Second race—Working boat, quarter mile with turn; prizes, gold medals.

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HIGHBINDER'S VENGEANCE

Rival Factions are Killing Former Slaves Out in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, 15.—The battles of warring Highbinder in Chinatown have taken a new turn. The fury of these murdering bands are now being wreaked upon the helpless women who are the slaves of Highbinder masters. It has long been an unwritten law in Chinatown that life should be taken for life, and whenever a Highbinder has been murdered the members of his tong or society have invariably taken the life of some other member of the tong whose members were supposed to have done the killing.

In this way Highbinder warfare when once started claims many victims. On the 8th instant, Choy G'm, a Chinese woman, who was an inmate of a Church alley brothel, died in the receiving hospital from a bullet fired into her head by an assassin whom the police could not discover. Early this morning a second woman, named Quee Song, was murdered in a Dupont street brothel. The fact that this morning's victim is the chattel of a Highbinder leader whose tong rival that to which the first victim's master belongs is considered sufficient proof to the police that Highbinder jealousies are at the bottom of the two brutal murders. Neither of the helpless women had done anything to provoke her assassination. More murders of a similar character are looked for. These helpless women are valued by their masters in Chinatown all the way from \$1000 to \$2000, and the Highbinder's most sensitive point is his purse. Neither assassin is known to the police.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Rice deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned, whose postoffice address is Austin, Tex., was granted final letters of administration on said estate by the court of Travis county, Tex., on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1894, and that they must present their claims to him for allowance within one year from said date, or their payment will be postponed until all claims presented within that time are first paid.

W. B. WORTHAM,
Administrator of Mary Rice deceased.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN

Meet to Discuss Some Interesting Questions in the Capitol Yesterday.

The representatives of the life insurance companies invited by Commissioner Hollingsworth to meet with him in this city to discuss some complaints which have been laid before

him touching the manner of doing business by certain companies, assembled in the senate chamber at the capitol yesterday morning.

Commissioner Hollingsworth called the convention to order and after reading some of the papers and letters making the complaint he recognized Mr. Baker of Fort Worth, who stated that he, representing the Provident Saving company, made the charge that no life insurance companies organized under the assessment plan could issue policies which would become paid up in a term of years except in violation of the law and in contravention of their policies. He opened the controversy in a short speech outlining his position. Messrs. Milligan and Brown of the Fidelity defended the action of their like companies in lengthy speeches.

At the conclusion of Mr. Brown's speech the convention adjourned until tomorrow, when the debate will be resumed.

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison county, Mo., says: "For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent." By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the remedy to babies, as it contains nothing injurious. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by Dr. J. J. Tobin and all druggists.

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THE COMMISSIONERS COURT

In Session Yesterday Transacting Routine Business.

The county commissioners court were in session yesterday with a full attendance.

Petition of R. E. Lee et al., for a second class road from R. E. Lee's southwest corner to southwest corner of J. E. Boothe's; continued.

Petition of Martha A. Rogers, et al., citation to Travis county; referred to county attorney.

J. L. Hume, et al., petition for a first class road from Austin and Red Rock road to Northwest Austin and Bastrop road; jury of view appointed.

John E. Wallace, county surveyor, filed his report of survey with sketch of Austin and Lockhart road.

J. B. Oldham's communication stating that he was making a specialty of Texas bonds and can save Travis county a good deal of money by funding her bonds now outstanding into 5 per cent bonds. The court appointed a committee to consider a proposition and report at next meeting. A number of road petitions occupied the balance of the session.

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